HI-TOWER FLASHES

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No change in campus policy

The Board of Education conducted a public discussion of Lincoln's open campus policy at its meeting Wednesday night. Their announced intention was to talk about the issue rather than to take action then and there and that is exactly what they did.

The board was pleased with the turnout that packed their meeting room so full that they were running out of places for people to sit.

The nine students who showed up also had a chance to express their views. Cindy Bruechert, representing the Lincoln Student Senate, was the main spokesman for the students. She said it would be unfair to punish all students because of the actions of a few. She also said that the open campus gives students more responsibility and even though mistakes will be made, students can learn from their mistakes.

Opponents of open campus argued that there is plenty of time for students to learn responsibility outside of school.

Board Member David Van Ells agreed with Bruechert, saying that one hundred students shouldn't ruin it for the other sixteen hundred.

Another board member, Dr. John Best, said, "I think we'll always have students skipping out. Closed campus won't help these students."

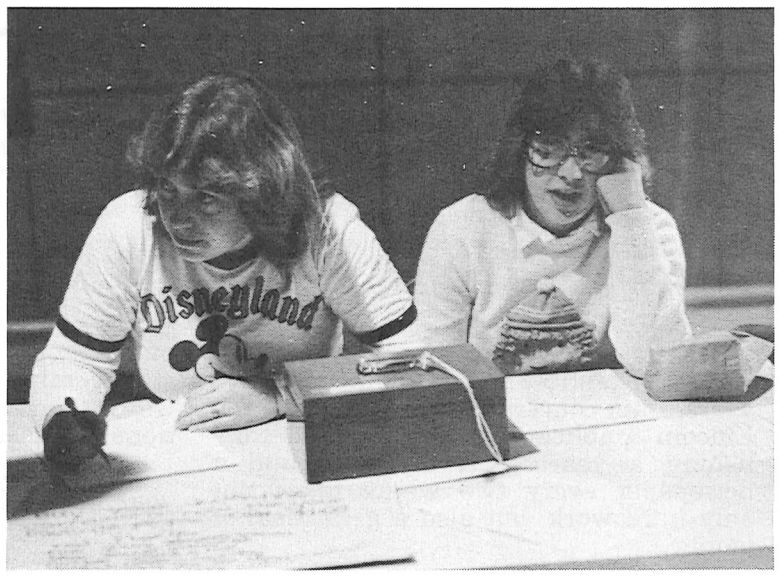
This opinion appeared to be shared by most people, but there was a lot of discussion over whether students were getting the quality education that is available to them.

German Teacher Karyl Rommelfanger said that students aren't challenging themselves. Many students aren't taking a class because they don't want to have to stay until the end of seventh hour.

Lincoln Principal William Malinsky said that statistics show that the percentage of LHS graduates making it through their first year of college is higher than the state and national averages.

Unlike previous board meetings where the open campus issue was discussed, no residents of the area around LHS spoke at the meeting.

Board Member Joseph Palmer (a former Lincoln teacher) said, "I haven't seen any gross behavorial problems." It appears that Lincoln's neighbors feel the same way.



The junior class is sponsoring this year's Valentine's Day flower sale. The cost of the flowers, which are being distributed today, was $1 per flower.

Seven different colors of carnations were sold, each having its meaning. Red meant I love you; pink, you're someone special; blue, secret admirer; purple, you're a fox; white, thanks for being a friend; yellow, have a nice day; and green, hey you're cute!

Money raised on the sale will be used to help pay for Prom, which the junior class also sponsors.

Industrial arts shops may be rebuilt

Most of us have been in the industrial arts building. The windows don't fit, the roof is about to come loose, the building has a terrible heat loss problem, and the electrical system is old and needs renovating. The whole building needs redoing.

Instead of renovating the old building, a new building is being considered. In fact, the plans have already been brought up to the School Board, and they are now being considered by the Fiscal Board.

"We don't know where it is going to be built yet," says Principal William Malinsky. It is expected to be either north of the teachers' parking lot or east of the JFK.

There will be no more walking to class by the cold outdoor route. When the new building is built it will either be directly connected to the main building or there will be a tunnel, such as the one leading to the JFK.

As you can tell, things so far are not definite, as the amount needed to finance this project is too big to work into the school budget. The main idea under consideration is to sell bonds. The bonds would help finance the project and within a few years they would all be paid back.

The present industrial arts building has two woodworking shops, a metal shop, an electricity/electronic shop, and an auto shop. The drafting classes that were originally down there are now up in the main school. These two drafting rooms would move down to the new building also.

Raymond Johnson, a shop teacher, has wanted a graphic arts class for years. This might be his chance.

After the new building is built, the old building would become the system's maintenance repair shop for trucks and automobiles and the present auto shop would be torn down.

Senate approves raise; Flambeau cost to go up

LHS students will find they will be paying more for their publication ticket next year because of the rising cost of **Flambeau.** The LHS student Senate voted last week to raise publications ticket prices from $9.25 to $11.25 for the next school year.

The reason for raising the price is mainly because of inflation. According to Publications Adviser James Hinstorff who requested the price increase, "As of next year the cost of producing **Flambeau** will have increased by 80 per cent from 1974 while the price of tickets increased by only 12 per cent during the period. The price increase is needed if the publications are going to pay for themselves."

In the past, the school board has been paying the remainder of the cost not covered by ticket money and advertising. With predicted budget cuts ahead, the school board may no longer be able to do this, resulting in less money for **Flambeau** to work with. This might mean doing away with color and cutting the size of the book by up to 48 pages. It will be up to the board to determine what decision they'll make.

There does not seem to be too much opposition to the price increase. Students feel they deserve a good quality **Flambeau.** Says Principal William Malinsky, "Student Senate represents the students. They are being responsive to the issue."

March date set for TWIRP

The winter of '82 has not been an easy one, and there have been cancellations of many activities. One of the weekly snowstorms caused the postponement of the annual "TWIRP" dance, sponsored by the Senior class. But students should not worry, the dance has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m. on the JFK Balcony. The scheduled band, "Meridian," will still perform that night.

Tickets bought by students will still be good for the March 27th dance. Those who didn't wish to go, already had a chance to get them refunded in the finance office. Tickets will again be sold before the "TWIRP" dance in March. Hopefully, the extra chance to buy tickets will boost attendance.

Many students are probably disappointed about "TWIRP" being postponed, but there are some advantages to the dance being rescheduled. Girls now have extra time to ask the boy of their choice out. Also the date of the dance is in the spring and the weather should be much better. Let's just hope there aren't anymore snowstorms around to cancel it again.

Entries sought now for youth recital

Plans are now being made for the 24th annual Youth Recital sponsored by the Music Department of the Manitowoc Public schools. The Recital will be held on March 14 at the Rahr-West Museum.

Entries for auditions can be picked up from Mrs. Meyers, Department Head Secretary. Elementary, junior high, and senior high students are eligible to enter. Age and experience will be considered. Students can enter their musical talents in one of three areas: vocal, piano, and instrumental. Ensembles of fewer than six students and piano duets are included. The audition blanks should be returned to Mr. Dean Torkelson before Monday, Feb. 22.

Auditions will be held Saturday March 6, in the LHS music rooms. College music instructors from the area will audition performances and select students who will be in the actual Youth Recital. Winners of the auditions must perform the same music at the Recital. Certificate awards will be given to the winners.

So far 120 students from Manitowoc schools are auditioning. According to Mr. Dean Torkelson, Music Department Head, "The purpose of the audition and recital is to find the best young musical talent in our community and then encourage the talented student to develop his or her talent to the greatest degree possible."

Many LHS music students will be auditioning for the Youth Recital, which is in conjunction with March Youth Art Month. The Recital hopes to get the public to recognize youth talent in the arts. The performance is at not cost and the public is urged to attend.

News In Brief

'Dracula' will be performed in the auditorium at 7:30, Thursday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 20.

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Make-ups of the Language Arts Proficiency test will be given for Juniors and Seniors, periods six and seven Wednesday, Feb. 24.

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An AFS dance will take place on the JFK balcony, Friday, Feb. 26

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The next issue of the Flashes will be Distributed Friday, Feb. 26.

Editorials

Publications in need of more funds

Having been a member of the **Hi-Tower Flashes** crew for almost three years, I am concerned with a problem the Lincoln publications are facing. Publishing a yearbook every year and a newspaper every two weeks takes not only hard work, but also a great deal of money.

Although some of the cost of publishing is covered through the sale of advertisements, most of the money comes from students (from publication tickets). This year, Lincoln publications will be requesting an increase in the price of publication tickets. If more money doesn't start coming from ticket sales, the staffs will be forced to cutback on the publications themselves.

Students, if your yearbook, which holds your high school memories, is important to you, support the ticket price increase. For just a little more money, you can ensure the preservation of a decent book. What will happen if you don't? The book will still be produced, however, it would have fewer pages and color, and would lack the "specialness" the yearbook now has.

Night pep rally would bring fans, spirit

Were you disappointed with the pep rally which was presented on Red-White Day? (Did you ever know there was a pep rally?) The five sophomores, seven juniors, and the two seniors who managed to show up for it probably were.

The pep rally was, in a word, disastrous. There's no doubt that much thoughtful planning and work were put into the making of the rally, but the execution of it was a bit less than perfect.

The speaker system wasn't working right, the music to which the drill team was performing failed to play, and (perhaps most importantly) very few "fans" bothered to show up for the pep rally.

Red-White day is a special day, and the pep rally ought to be special too. Wouldn't a night-time pep rally before the game be a better idea? Spirit really flows at the Homecoming pep rally. Certainly the scene could be a same for Red-White day. Maybe more students would be willing to show up for a rally before a game, and for once there would be a few fans at the JV game. Why not consider a nighttime pep rally for next year? It could make our remaining Red-White Days occasions to remember.

Letters to the Editor

Courtesy needed at future games

Dear basketball fans of Lincoln,

Would you give a few minutes of your time to read this letter and give some thought to what it says? An old grad, and parent (me), would be grateful. I warn you ahead of time, this is an "I remember when" story, but I promise to make it short.

I see you decided to read on. Great! Thanks!

I remember when I went to Lincoln, many moons ago, and we went to every Friday night basketball game. Back then, they were in the old gym. Only the players and the cheerleaders were able to be on the floor. When the opposing team tried to make their free throws, you could have heard a pin drop in the gym. I don't remember why we were that quiet, but it seems to me that it was the equivalent of going into a Catholic church, at that time, without a hat on your head. You just DIDN'T do it. Now as I look back, I would guess that it had something to do with courtesy. But I think they had us believing our school would drop right out of the running for the State Tournament. A fate worse than death!

So, when we started to attend the games regularly, you can imagine how surprised we were to hear all that goes on during the free throws. But seeing that it comes from both team players and fans, I guess I can understand that it is what's being done today. But I can't bring myself to do it. And I am NOT trying to tell you not to do it.

The next time you go to a game, though, would you take the time to listen to the opposing team? If, as in the case of Green Bay Southwest, all the catterwalling starts, and you feel you should do the same, go ahead. But, when the team and fans, such as Sheboygan North, give you the courtesy of silence when your team approaches the line, how about giving them the same courtesy? It dulls the shine of school pride to see your own cheerleaders with megaphones start off the booing, and then lead the fans in giving themselves an image of poor sports.

Thanks for reading on. I hope you'll give some consideration to what I've said. Us "old timers" really do love to brag about our Manty Ships. Give us something to brag about our fans, too.

An Old Ships Fan

Student thanks junior helpers

Dear Editor,

Wasn't this year's Red & White Day great? The only thing that was bad about it was that before first hour some kids were ripping down the posters and the locker decorations. It's really sad to see this happen. If only these kids knew how much time and effort went into the making and putting up of these things, maybe they'd think twice about destroying them.

Hopefully next year, students will grow up a bit and recognize this day as a day to honor the athletic teams.

Also, I would like to thank all the juniors and Mr. Frailing for all the help on the junior floor.

Sincerly yours,

An anonymous junior.

Flash-lites

by Bill Miller

It appears that we are getting closer and closer to sending troups to El Salvador. So guys, you had better wake up, because that means us. We are the people who would be used to form these troups.

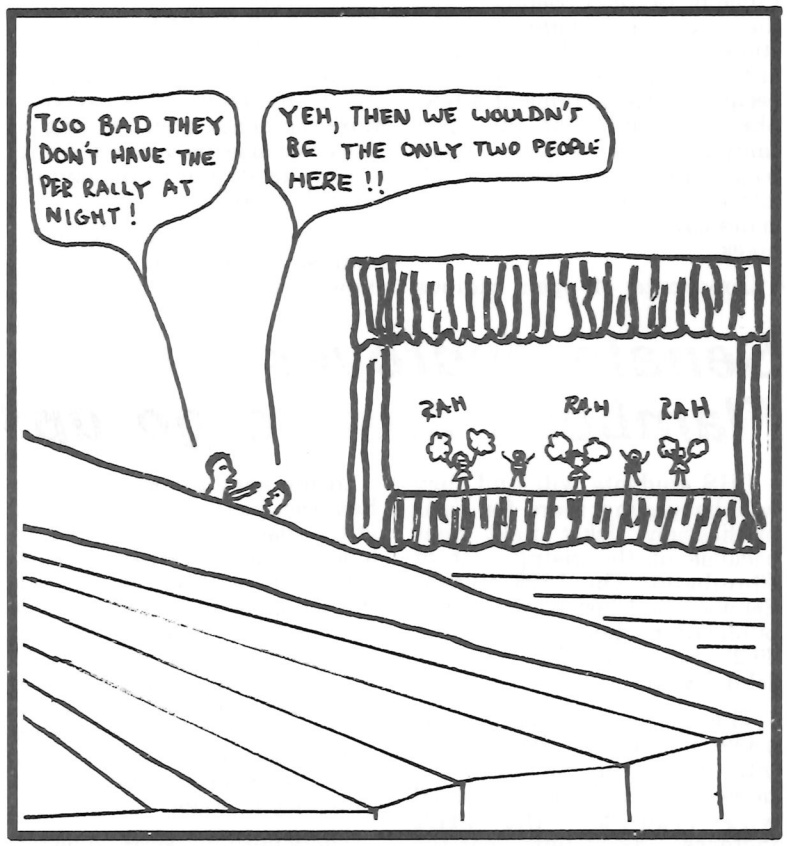
I don't know about everybody else but I'm not eager to give my life, or even several years of my life, fighting in a country smaller than Wisconsin, and for a government that many of its own people don't even want.

It was once pointed out that all pro-abortionists have already been born. Well it works the same way with war. Everyone who is eager to go to war is already past the age where they would be drafted and have to fight. If those who wanted us to go to war had to fight in that war, we would have a lot fewer wars.

So write your senators, write your representatives, even write to the President himself. Let them know that they should consider your opinion because you're the one who would have to fight.

It is said that those who fail to learn from history are bound to repeat it. All the horrors, the deaths, and destruction in Vietnam are barely past us, and already we're starting to do the same thing all over again.

Let's try to stop it while we can, because it will be too late when you're the one sitting in a fox hole in El Salvador going crazy because you just watched three of your buddies get shot.



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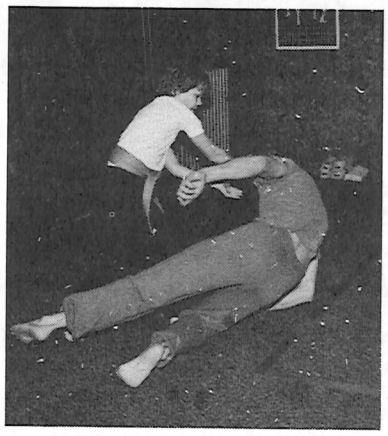
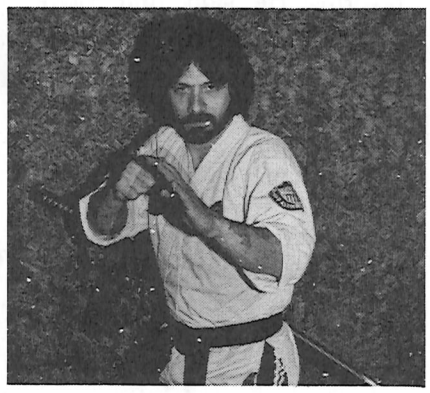
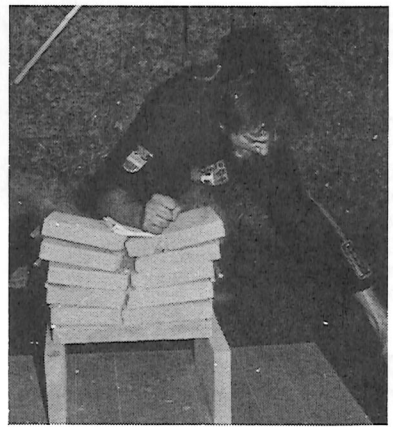
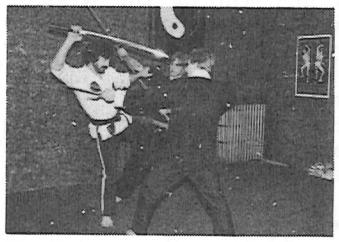
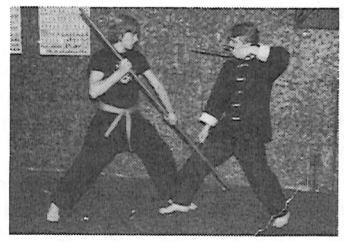
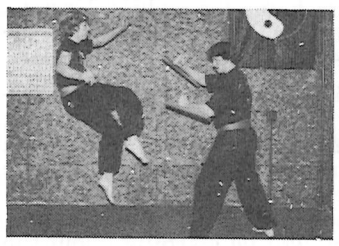


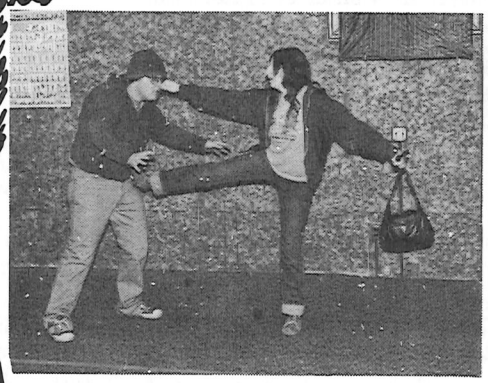












Peace or War?

I am prepared for both.

Should you come at me like a rock, I shall surround you like water.

Be a truncheon of wood, and I will consume you in my fire.

Burn me, and like ice I will resist. Melting and extinguishing your sting.

Drown me, and like a sponge I shall absorb and contain your flow.

My face shall be your face, reflecting the calmness or the savagery on your mind.

If you seek harm, you shall feel the pain your hand sends forth.

I sacrifice myself to be what you are so that you may better understand your actions, and your true heart feelings.

I will not harm you, only dispel the illusion that you seek an early death.

For when you see your own vulnerability, you shall also see the value of life,

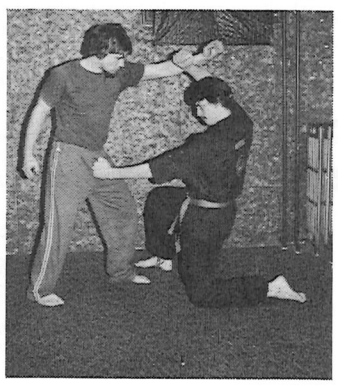
And the distorted reflection which has been masking your true objectives, and pains.

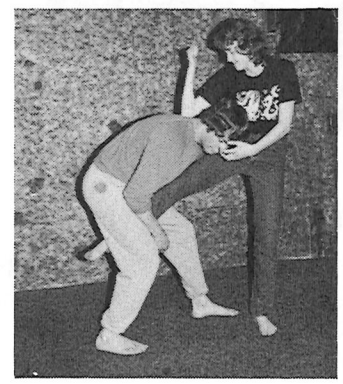
It is my power to expose this reality, so that you become yourself and I me,

Then bear the message of my salvation: Life and Death.

I am prepared for both.

Sifu M.J. Sciortino



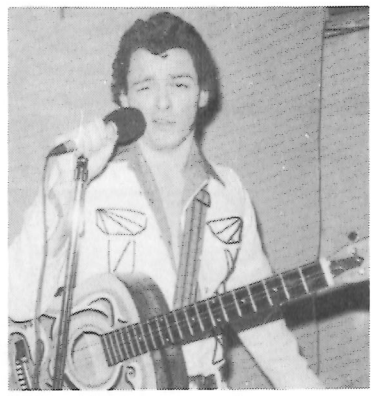


Teen impersonates Elvis for fun, profit

Almost every student at LHS has some type of hobby. Of course some of the more common ones are collecting such things as stamps, coins, and beer cans, or playing basketball or football. Well, one sophomore's hobby happens to be impersonating the King Of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley.

Alan Brandt started listening to Elvis way back when he was in kindergarten. That was in about 1970 when Elvis started to rise again. The style of Elvis hit Brandt hard enough that it stuck with him all the way through high school.

Brandt plays with a few small bands, but they usually don't do much performing. That doesn't stop him from going out on his own though. Brandt has performed for about three birthday parties, and for a group at a campground. He usually charges between $20-$30 for a performance. During his show he'll play about five or six songs, and then take a short break. He'll sing a total of about thirty songs.



Alan Brandt as "Elvis"

What makes his hobby so nice is that he has so much support from his family. His dad helped pay for his guitar and amplifier and his grandmother made Alan a white suit with red cuffs just like one Elvis wore. To finish the Elvis look, Brandt even dyes his hair!

Brandt doesn't do all Elvis music though. He does other old songs, but Elvis is his favorite. He said that Elvis songs are difficult to sing just the way he sang them. It takes a long time to impersonate them correctly. One example is "Jail House Rock". Brandt can't get his voice as high as Elvis sings it, so he has to take it down a bit.

Brandt's goal for the future is to make it famous. He's got a good start, and in a few years, who knows where his talent will take him.

Deanna Van Dreel received a check from Gaynell Mueller on behalf of the AFS club.

Photo by Tom Kaufmann

Vocational schools specialize

What happens after graduation? Many people want more education, but hate the thought of serving four more years in this "jail of knowledge." Vocational Technical and Adult Education (VTAE) has classes ranging from six weeks to two years.

The VTAE program stretches back to the early part of the century. Its purpose is to make people for jobs, not jobs for people. This means that instead of sending everyone to a four-year college to get general training, people would go for one or two years of specialized training. "There are simply not enough jobs around for the management or executive level person," explained Mr. Ed Mathwig, a counselor at LTI.

In our district, there are 16 vocational schools, including ones in Green Bay, Kenosha, Appleton, Milwaukee, and Manitowoc.

As said before, the purpose of vocational schools is to get jobs for people. So far LTI is holding up its end. Last year there was just under 90 per cent placement in related occupations for LTI students.

In comparing the costs of an average college and the cost of a vocational school, the latter costs about one-third the price of the college. This cost difference comes from the simple fact that living expenses are not needed. There are no dormitories, and therefore, no dorm fees. Most students live at home or with a friend.

Of course, the four year college has its advantages also, as confirmed by Mathwig. If you are looking for a management or executive job, or if you are going to be an engineer, or if you want to have an athletic career, the four-year schools are your best bet. They offer background in theater and music, general education, and much more.

But if this is not what you are looking for maybe you should look into vocational schools. Talk to your counselor or talk to someone at a vocational school.

AA students experience living in smaller city

Many of us take living in a smaller city like Manitowoc for granted, but other kids who have never lived in a small town before don't know what it's like. During the week of Feb. 21-27, ten students will be experiencing smaller city living. This is called AFS out-in-state week. Five of these students are from the Milwaukee area. They are all AA students (American Abroad). They will be going abroad soon, so this week was created for the purpose of having them get away from home for awhile. Various students here at LHS will be hosting them.

The other five are from foreign countries: Finland, South Africa, Denmark, Italy, and Germany. These students have all been living in the Milwaukee area for awhile, so now they will be learning about the lifestyle in a smaller American city.

They will arrive by bus on Sunday, Feb. 21 around 4 p.m. A pot luck supper will be served after their arrival. There, the kids will be introduced to each other and their host families.

Bright and early Monday morning, the students will wake up and spend the day at LHS.

Tuesday, they will be touring neighboring sights. That night Kenneth Aase from Norway, one of the AFS students here at LHS, will be presenting a slide presentation about Norway. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday, they will only be spending a half day of school as they will be touring the Point Beach nuclear plant in the afternoon.

Friday, they will spend the entire day at school. That night after the basketball game, the AFS club will be sponsoring a dance. The two AFS students at LHS will be there, plus our ten guests. The AFS advisor, Mrs. Troupe, would like to see a big crowd attend the dance and support the AFS club.

The AFS club is proud to announce that they will be giving a $50 scholarship to any student at LHS who goes abroad. Deanne Van Dreel will be the first recipient of that award. If you are interested in joining AFS or becoming an exchange student, please see Mrs. Troupe.

WHAT'S UP ?

The UW Center presents:

The Sabastian Chamber Orchestra presenting a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Room Feb. 20. Tickets will be $3.

Lincoln High School will be presenting "Dracula" Thursday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are $1 for children and $2 for adults.

Lincoln High School Choruses will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. The title is "Choral Commentaries: On Living, On Loving, On Believing." It is free to the public.

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A closer look at our AFS students

Schools differ abroad

Kenneth

Most students go through a day-to-day routine of getting up in the morning, going to school, and going home. But Ken Aase, our exchange student, finds school here slightly different from school in Norway.

The high school Kenneth attended has a population of about 300. A typical day consists of six hours of classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. with 10 minutes between each class.

Children in Norway start first grade when they're seven years old, and are required to attend school through ninth grade.

History, religion, physical education, and Norwegian courses are required. In eighth grade, they must take a foreign language if they plan on going on to school. To graduate they must pass an exam.

One large difference between school here and in Norway is the amount of extra-curricular activities, such as sports.

"We don't have any clubs, and you only join sports teams for fun out of school," said Kenneth Aase.

Ken also said that you get more homework in Norway than here. "In Norway we learn a lot about few subjects. Here we learn a little about many subjects."

Oscar

Open campus? What's that? Nobody at San Felipe could answer.

San Felipe is where Oscar de los Santos graduated. It is in the Dominican Republic.

The students are not allowed off the school grounds at any time during school hours. As a matter of fact, they don't even get to change rooms. They stay in the same room from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are no clubs or any other extra-curricular activities.

Jeans or other "ordinary" clothes are not allowed at San Felipe. All the students must wear blue uniforms.

The classes are about the same as ours. They have math, physics, chemistry, history, and literature. The strange thing to us is that Oscar had Spanish, whereas we have English.

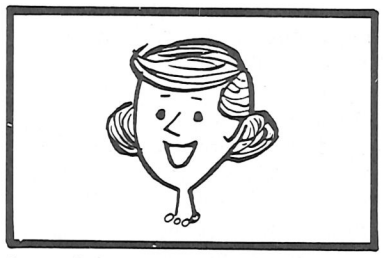
Oscar has already taken 12 years of school and graduated in his own country. Now, he is not here for credits, but rather for the experience of living in another country and going to a foreign school.

Even in the Dominican Republic, one can not get away from bussing. Students get there by bus, car, or foot just like the students at Lincoln.

Forensics Club unique

Lincoln High School has many extra-curricular activities and clubs, some relating to sports and others to school subjects. Forensics is one of the most unique clubs, or teams as they call themselves, in progress.

Ms. Denise Feltz, the Forensics team advisor, defined forensics as competitive public speaking. "It builds confidence



in the individual while building communication skills," says Feltz.

Forensics is a varied speaking group. The speeches range from storytelling to extemporaneous speeches to poetry reading.

The Forensics team, consisting of Tara Brennan, Carol Fanta, Ann Fritsch, Kathy Hoover, and Adrea Jaehnig, will be attending their first Invitational Meet Feb. 20 at Sheboygan South. The invitational meets prepare the teams for larger sub-district and district meets. March 11 will be the first sub-district meet. If any individual team member receives an A rating at the sub-districts, they will go on to districts. If anyone receives an A at districts, they are then qualified for state competition in Madison. This includes an overnight trip over a weekend.

Forensics competition also goes on to nationals in certain areas such as extemporaneous and oratory speaking.

So far this year, Lincoln only has five students involved in Forensics while a couple years back there were more than 20 members.

"So many students have the talent to go into Forensics but are scared to come out with it," Ms. Feltz stated. "Jobs are also preventing students from joining the team."

If Forensics seems to be for you, it's not too late to join. If you're interested, contact Ms. Feltz.

Valentine's, a day for all

The month of February is upon us and with it has come the holiday of love, St. Valentine's Day.

There are many different theories as to how this holiday originated. According to the book "Celebrations" by Becky Stevens Cordello, a holiday called Lupercalia was dedicated to young lovers. It was customary for young men to place the names of young women in a box and randomly draw them out. The couples that were matched were then considered betrothed and remained together at least until the next Lupercalia. Originally, Lupercalia fell on Feb. 15, but in the year 496, Pope Galasius changed the date to Feb. 14, and called it St. Valentine's Day.

Some think Valentine's Day was evolved from a third century Christian priest named Valentine who was martyred by being stoned to death. Feb. 14 was set aside to celebrate his memory.

There is no common idea on how the custom of sending valentines was started. But as time passed, candy, flowers, and small gifts were given along with valentines.

Whatever the origin of this holiday and its customs is, it is now the one special day of the year to show your affection to others by sending valentines, flowers, and candy.

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Gymnastics lose to Neenah

The LHS girls' gymnastics team lost to Neenah in their meet last Friday. The girls lost by a score of 96.45 compared to Neenah's 101.57.

According to Gymnastics Coach Sally Hyde, only three of the four scores really count. The Lincoln girls did well in each of the three areas, and performed strongly. Peggy Longmeyer scored an 8.9 with her routine on the floor, taking first place in that event. Longmeyer also took second place in vaulting, scoring an 8.45.

Lisa Drury took second place on the beam with a score of 7.75. Also, Lisa Lutz received third place on the beam, scoring 7.7.

On the uneven bars, Longmeyer had a score of 7.65, which was second place in that event. She also achieved a second place in all-around competition scoring 7.95.

Coach Sally Hyde explained just how good the Neenah team is. "They had a strong team all around and had many scores in the eights in each of the four events." As a team, Neenah is very strong. They not only score high for first place, but their second and third place winners score high too, which is the main reason why Lincoln's team lost the meet. "They didn't do as well for second and third as Neenah," said Hyde.

This Thursday the gymnastics team takes on Green Bay East and Oshkosh North here. "They (Green Bay East) will be tough Conference competition," Said Hyde.

Lori Dupras, Doralee Baryenbruch, Becki Brulle, and Barb Hearing practiced for one of their upcoming meets.

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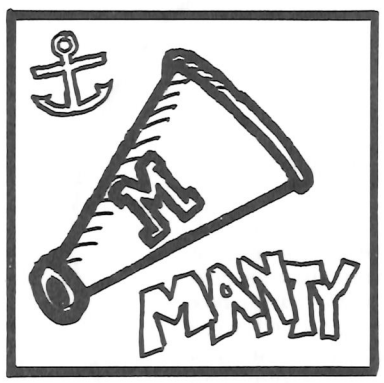
M-Club to purchase trees with trip money

Many people made plans for Christmas vacation. And many plans had to be changed because of the poor weather conditions that we had.



On Jan. 2, M-Club was going to go to a hockey game. The teams playing were University of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan in Madison. M-Club had all the tickets purchased and buses rented. But due to the snow, the trip was called off.

The tickets cost M-Club $210. The tickets were marked that they were non-returnable.

Due to the expense, M-Club wrote a letter to UW Athletic Dept. They explained the circumstances as to why they could not make it to the hockey game in attempt to get their money back.

The UW Athletic Dept. sent a check to refund M-Club's $210 for the tickets. "I thought that was very nice of UW Athletic Dept.," said M-Club Advisor Ron Rubick.

M-Club is now also planning to purchase trees for Municipal Field. They are sponsoring a student (name withheld at moment), for the hall of fame service award.

Girls BB tied for FRVC title

The Lincoln girls' basketball team had an outstanding game last Friday against Sheboygan South. The girls came home with a 58-39 victory. This now brings their season record to 12-2.

In conference action the girls have won nine of their 10 games. This ties them for first place in the Fox River Valley Conference. Their rival for the top notch is Green Bay West.

Earlier this year the Ships faced Green Bay West. We lost that game by only five points.

Coach Bob Ayers believes this loss was due to West's size. "They have a big front line, and we don't," he says, "Rebounding could be a factor in the game."

In the Sheboygan South game, Sue Pitroski was once again the top scorer for the girls' team. She contributed 29 of the 58 points in Lincoln's winning score. Also adding points for the Ships, were Jodi Robinson with 14 points and Beth Ayers, who was held to only nine.

Sheboygan South did not have any really high scorers in this game. Berg did earn 17 points for her team.

Coach Ayers feels there is only one tough game left, "The only tough game we have left is to play Green Bay Southwest," said the coach.

"Our whole team is doing a good job this season. All of the players have improved greatly," says Ayers. With the team's improvement, hopefully, they will be able to win the FRVC title.

Lincoln's Beth Ayers took a shot while Karen Held, Chris Miller, and Sue Pitroski came in to help rebound.

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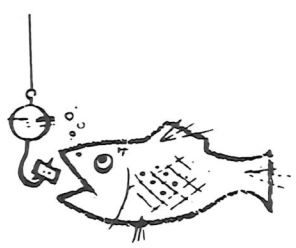

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Regional outlook great

Last Saturday the wrestling team competed in their FRVC meet. As usual, the team finished first. The Ships scored 234.5 points. This is a new FRVC record for most points scored in a single meet.

All of Lincoln's 12 wrestlers placed in the top three. Eight of these were first places. These boys were John Stoyer (126), Brad Miller (132), BJ Rubick (138), Paul Bolle (145), John Holmes (155), Al Leudke (167), Chip Leudke (185), and Mike King (heavy weight).

There was only one Manty wrestler who won by pins. He was Chip Leudke. He won all three of his matches by pins so he was only on the mat for about five minutes.

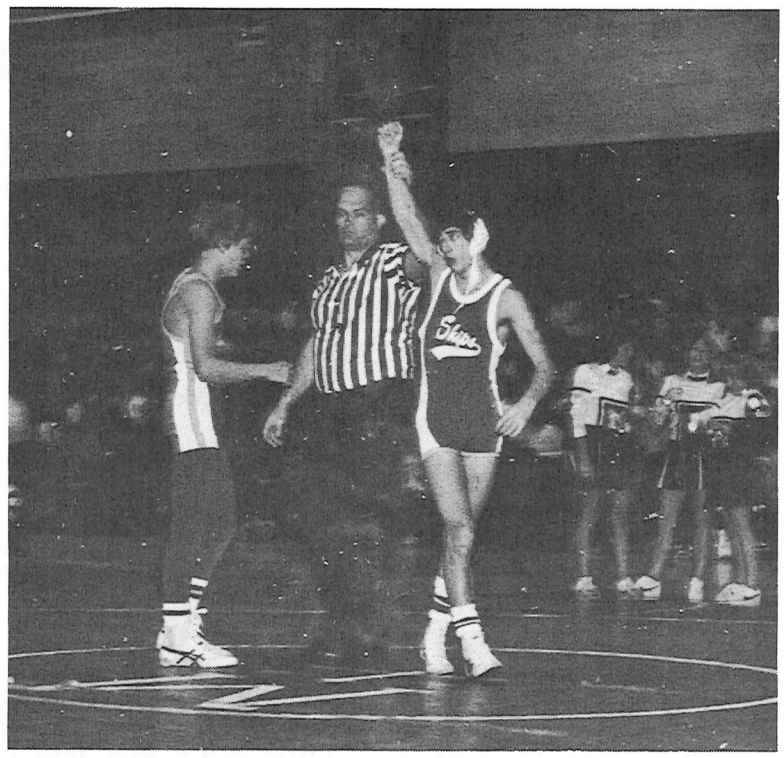
King has only wrestled varsity in the last two dual meets. He's done a fine job for the team by winning in both of those meets. As to how he did at the conference meet, Coach Dennis Kosloski said, "He did a really good job."

The regional meet will be next for the wrestlers. Any wrestler who finishes in the top four places will go on to sectionals.

Kosloski says we have the potential to send quite a few wrestlers to sectionals. "I think we can get all 12 wrestlers to sectionals," said Kosloski.

Kosloski thinks this could be one of Lincoln's best wrestling teams except for maybe Coach Richard Frailing's team in 1975.

In 1975, Lincoln sent seven wrestlers to the state meet. Only time can tell if this year's team can do better.



Referee Burl Malmanger raised Lincoln Wrestler Joe Best's hand in victory.

Photo by Kevin Hock

Divers lack consistancy

Last Thursday the swim team faced Ashwaubenon. When the water settled, Ashwaubenon was on top, 62-21. This loss brought the team's record to 5-2 in dual meets.

Ashwaubenon always has a tough team to beat. Coach Mike Zupek took the opportunity to test some new people in different events.

"By time we could have won the 400-free; we would have used our regular team," said Zupek. Instead of using his strength in the 400-free, he tried to find a good 200-medley relay team.

The Ships took many seconds and thirds in the meet, but they just could not get the all important first places.

Rick Kautzer took second in the 200-free and 500-free. Brad Kautzer placed second in the 100-butterfly and took second in 100-back.

The 100-free was a very close race between first and third place there was only .7 of a second difference in times. Jeff Stangel placed second and Bob Buchholz took third. Stangel also placed second in the 50-free. Kevin Vogt placed second in the 100-breast stroke.

For the last several years Lincoln has not had a strong diving squad. Zupek seems pleased with this year's squad even though they lack consistency. "If the divers hit their dives, we're very competitive," said Zupek.

During this past week the swimmers finished their dual meet season. Zupek was anticipating close meets with both Appleton East and Two Rivers.

Next Thursday the team will compete in their conference triangular. Zupek says the meet should come down to a contest between Manty and Sheboygan North.

Netters composed, defensive

The Lincoln Ships certainly proved themselves sea-worthy in their last basketball game against Sheboygan South. The boys' basketball team won 70-59, despite the absence of Head Coach Brian Shaw, who was sidelined with pneumonia at that time.

Assistant Coach Randy Merza said that the guys' basketball team played very well and had no problems defeating their worthy opponents from Sheboygan South. Merza said that the team was composed and that they had a very good defense. Plus, the team is shooting well from the free-throw line.

Merza also said that the teams realize their contributions. He said that the team is willing to practice hard to improve upon their plays.

There are now only four games left for the Ships to play before the regional tournaments begin. Two of the tougher teams to be played against are Green Bay Preble which is in first place, and Fond du Lac which is in second place.

Head Coach Brian Shaw said that the Ships didn't have a very good chance at the Fox River Valley Conference title any more.

"The first-place teams would have to lose a lot (of games), and we would have to win all of ours," said Coach Shaw. He also said that the Ships are a very proud team and they are hard working. They play each game with enthusiasm.

The biggest problems they have had were purely biological, according to Shaw. The other teams have very tall players, ranging from 6'6" to sometimes 6'8", while Manty's tallest man is just 6'4".

Tonight the Ships will play Green Bay East, here, in the JFK.

Looking Ahead

Feb. 12 ..... Manty Boys' Basketball vs. Green Bay East, here, JV at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity as 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball at Green Bay East, JV at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 8 p.m.
Feb. 13 ..... Wrestling, WIAA Regional, all day
Feb. 16 ..... Girls' Basketball vs. Green Bay South West, here, JV at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 8 p.m.
Girls' Gymnastics at East DePere at 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 .. Boys' Swim Team at Sheboygan South at 7 p.m.
Feb. 19 ..... Boys' Basketball at Green Bay West, JV at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball vs. Green Bay West, here, JV at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 ..... Wrestling, WIAA Sectional, all day
Feb. 23 ..... Boys' Basketball at Green Bay South West JV at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 25 ..... WIAA Girls' Basketball Regional
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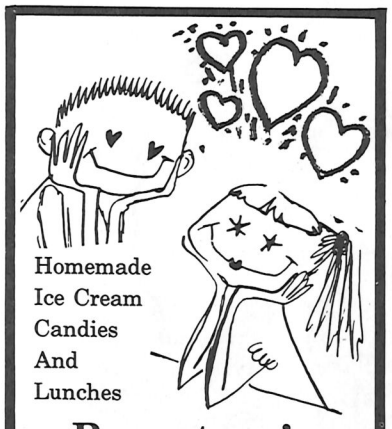

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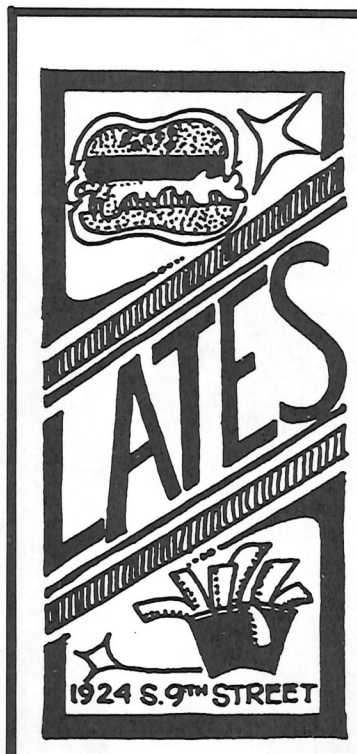

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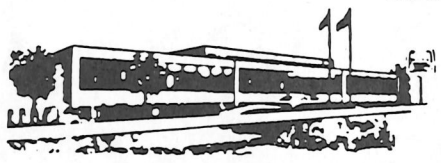

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Future Studies: A class worth taking

What does the future hold for us? No one knows, but there is a class at Lincoln that studies that question. The class, Futurism, is taught by Mr. Dave Behlow. Futurism is the contemplation of the future and its problems.

Futurism is based on the fact that we can't change the past or the present, but the future we can.

There are many different ideas about the future. Some futurists say that the world is in trouble while others say that we are on the rise to high quality life.

The course is divided into three main parts: "Personal Future," which helps you understand yourself before looking ahead at the world, "New Age," which concentrates on the next 20 to 30 years, and "The World Beyond," which looks at the world from year 2000 and on.

The class takes field trips to places such as Manitowoc Co., Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant, and goes to see earth shelter homes. It also has a day called health food day where everyone brings in nutritious food.

Many people ridicule the study of the future because it can't be studied directly. But since all of us are going to live the rest of our lives in the future, it is very important to know as much as we can.

1 — Futurism students enter a bus after touring the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant Energy Center. 2 — Mark Miller pauses while operating a mini computer at the Point Beach Power Plant. 3 — Students explore an earth sheltered home in Two Rivers. 4 — Jim Neuser, Tracy Powers, and Mary Lettenberger select healthy, alternative food during "health foods day". 5 — Terry Rosinsky, Connie Smallwood, Joby Bonk, Chris Gintner, Jim Neuser, Dawn Lierman, and Manitowoc Company Representative Bob Routmann took a look at the model of the 4100W ringer crane made by the firm.

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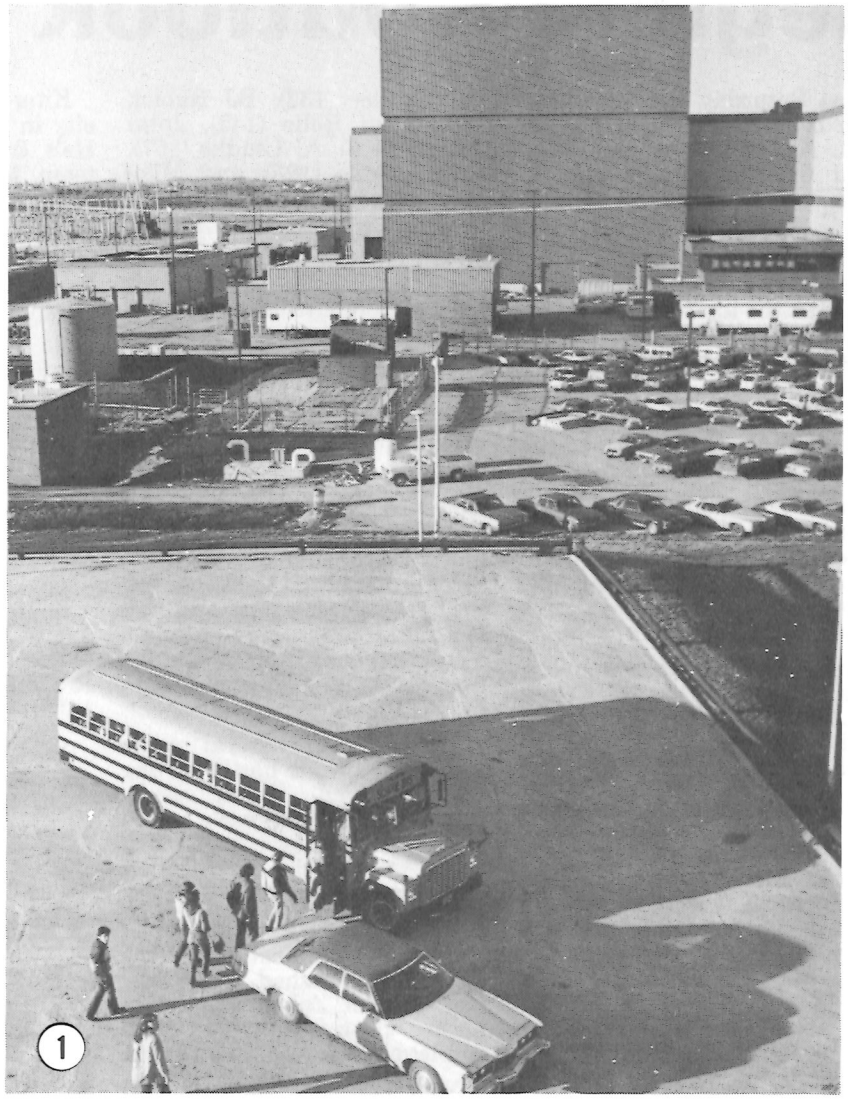
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